Directions for Use of This Index.

If you wish to find what has been written on a particular subject, look in the alphabetical subject index on page 18 of the pink sheets. You will find both the classification number of the subject, and the page on which the list of references will be found.

Immediately below most of the subject headings in the Classification will be found a statement of the subdivisions of the subject, also cross references to related subjects.

It should always be borne in mind that it may be necessary to refer to more than one group of articles in order to find the complete literature of a subject. For example, the subject of Filling Operations (D22) is subdivided into Gold fillings (D221), Amalgam fillings (D222), Cement fillings (D223), etc. General articles on filling operations, including possibly several methods, are classified under D22, while articles on gold fillings alone are classified under D221. It is obvious therefore, that if one cared for the complete writings on gold fillings, he would find the bulk of the material under D221, but he must also look over the general articles on filling operations under D22, as many of these will have references to gold filling operations.

If you wish to find the writings of an individual, look in the author index, where the names are arranged in alphabetical order. You will find titles of books, papers, discussions, clinics, biographies, etc., with references to journal, volume, and page for each.

Each entry that begins with a classification number is a discussion of a paper. For these the titles of the papers are not printed. The classification number indicates the subject on which the paper was written. The list of numbers and subjects may be found on page 10 of the pink sheets.

If you wish to become thoroughly familiar with the plan of this Index, read the article in the following pages, and by a brief study of the classification, pages 9 to 17, you will notice that there is a very natural grouping of related subjects which makes them easy to remember.

The Plan and Preparation of This Index

The Dewey Decimal Classification and Index Applied to Dental Literature

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The plan here presented is the application to dental literature of the Dewey Decimal Classification and Index, and it is necessary to explain briefly the Dewey System in order that this application of it may be clearly understood. This system was worked out by Melvil Dewey, for a number of years secretary of the University of the State of New York and director of the New York State Library at Albany. His first Classification was published in 1876, and revisions have since appeared at intervals of a few years. In brief, it is a system of classifying and indexing libraries, large or small, and is equally applicable to pamphlets, articles in journals, etc.; in fact, to anything that it is desirable to index. It is used in thousands of public and other libraries throughout the world, and is being adopted by a constantly increasing number. It is a system in which each subject upon which a book or article may be written is represented by a number, and all books or writings upon a given subject are classified by its particular number, without regard to the wording of the title. The arrangement of the numbers is such that related subjects are grouped, as will be noticed in what follows. It is especially the plan of applying the numbers to the subjects that has proven extremely practical.

The entire field of knowledge is first divided into ten main classes as follows:

1. Philosophy.
2. Religion.
3. Sociology.
4. Philology.
5. Natural Science.
6. Useful Arts.
7. Fine Arts.
8. Literature.
9. History.
10. General Works.

Each of these classes is similarly divided into ten divisions, and each division into ten sections. Thus the sixth class, Useful Arts, which is numbered 600, has for its divisions the following:

600. Useful Arts.
610. Medicine.
620. Engineering.
630. Agriculture.
640. Domestic Economy.
650. Communication. Commerce.
660. Chemical Technology.
670. Manufactures.
680. Mechanic Trades.
690. Building.

Medicine, the first division of Useful Arts, is similarly subdivided, as follows:

610. Medicine.
611. Anatomy and Histology.
612. Physiology.
613. Hygiene, Gymnastics, Training.
614. Public Health.
615. Materia Medica. Therapeutics.
616. Pathology. Diseases. Treatment.
617. Surgery.
618. Diseases of Women and Children.
619. Comparative Medicine. Veterinary.

Each other division of Useful Arts is similarly divided, making one hundred sections of this class. It will be noticed that each subject is represented by three figures, and that the figure 6, representing Useful Arts, is the first figure in each of the ten divisions and in all of the hundred sections; also that the second figure 1, in the number 610, Medicine, occupies that position in the ten subdivisions of medicine. Thus one soon learns that all numbers with 6 in the first position represent subjects included in the Useful Arts, that all numbers with 6 in the first position and 1 in the second represent subjects included in medicine, and the numbers in the third position represent the further subdivisions. Therefore, almost before we realize it, we recognize 611 as standing for Anatomy, 612 for Physiology, 613 for Hygiene, etc. In the same way all subjects in Engineering are represented by a 6 in the first position and a 2 in the second; Agriculture by a 6 in the first position and a 3 in the second; and so on. We thus have a thousand divisions of the field of knowledge; each of the ten main classes being divided into ten divisions, and each division into ten sections.

The application is as follows: the title of each book in a library is entered on a card, with the name of the author, and other desirable information, and the number of the subject to which it belongs is placed both on the book and on the card. The books are arranged on the shelves in numerical order, as are the cards in the card cabinet, and as all of the books on each subject and their respective cards have the same number, it follows that all of the books of a library so classified are arranged in groups on the shelves according to their subjects, and the cards have a corresponding arrangement in the cabinet. The cards of each particular group in the cabinet are separated from the others by colored guide cards, which project above the subject cards, and bear the number and subject of the cards of each group. For example: every general work on surgery would be numbered 617 and all would be together on the shelves. The card for each would also be numbered 617 and all would be together in the index.

A very important feature of the classification is the method of subdividing the one thousand sections. Every section number necessarily consists of three figures, after which a decimal point is placed, and each section may be divided into ten subsections, by numbers occupying the first decimal position. For example: 611, Anatomy, and 612, Physiology, are each divided into ten subdivisions as follows:

611. Anatomy. Histology.
.1 Circulatory system.
.2 Respiratory system.
.3 Digestive system.

.4 Glandular and Lymphatic system.
.6 Genito-Urinary system.
.7 Motor and Integumenta.
.8 Nervous system.
.9 Regional anatomy.

612. Physiology.
.1 Blood and circulation.
.2 Respiration.
.3 Digestion. Absorption. Nutrition.
.4 Secretion. Excretion.
.5 Animal Heat.
.6 Reproduction. Development.
.7 Function of Motor and Vocal Apparatus and Skin.
.8 Nervous Functions.

It is readily seen that further subdivisions may be made by adding another decimal figure, as under Anatomy, the third subdivision, 611.3, Digestive System, is divided as follows:

611. Anatomy. Histology.
.1 Circulatory system.
.2 Respiratory system.
.3 Digestive system.
.31 Mouth. Tongue. Teeth.
.32 Pharynx. Esophagus.
.33 Stomach.
.34 Intestine.
.35 Rectum.
.36 Liver. Gall Bladder.
.37 Pancreas.
.38 Peritoneum. Omentum. Mesentery.
.4 Glandular and Lymphatic System.

Additional subdivisions may be made by adding more figures. Thus the subject of Anatomy may be divided into thousands of headings, yet in each the number 611 represents Anatomy, the first figures after the decimal point represent the main anatomical divisions, etc., every figure having a meaning which is a real indication of the location of its subject in the field of knowledge. It will be understood that any subject may be systematically subdivided for the classification of articles on specific topics and these may be catalogued by cards the same as previously mentioned for books.

The book published by Dewey consists of two parts. The first is the list of subjects arranged in their numerical order. This includes not only all of the thousand main sections, but all of the subdivisions to as many decimal places as each has been worked out, making a volume of considerable size. The second part is an index to this classification. This consists of subjects arranged alphabetically, with the classification number printed after each. To know what books a library contains on a given subject, it is necessary for one to consult the index, where the subject is found in its alphabetical position, and thus find its classification number. Then by turning to the number in the tables, the subject and all related subjects will be found, and by consulting the card catalogue behind the guide card of the same number, will be found the cards for every book on the subject, and the books themselves will be found in a corresponding position on the shelves.

The Classification for Dentistry

In 1898, the writer became impressed with the idea that it would be necessary for us to have a systematic plan of classifying dental literature. The multiplication and accumulation of journals was so rapid that all but the most important articles were lost almost as soon as the journals were laid aside. Our journals soon became almost worthless for lack of some satisfactory plan of finding articles on particular subjects when desired. This situation prompted the writer to make a classification of dental literature on the plan of the Dewey system, and to catalogue a considerable number of articles in our journals.

Dewey's book gives the following subdivisions of Surgery:

617. Surgery.
- .1 Injuries.
- .2 Results of Injuries.
- .3 Orthopedic Surgery. Deformities.
- .4 Surgical Operations.
- .5 Regional Surgery.
- .6 Dentistry. Diseases of the Teeth.
- .7 Ophthalmic Surgery. Diseases of the Eye.
- .8 Diseases of the Ear.
- .9 Operative Surgery.

Dentistry is the sixth subdivision and is therefore represented by the number 617.6. A few subdivisions of dentistry were given in Dewey's book, but these could not be used on account of their unfitness. Dr. F. B. Noyes and the writer made out the list of the main subdivisions on which the subsequent work was based. Changes and additions were made as the work progressed, until the classification here presented was developed. In order to simplify the plan by bringing practically all dental subjects into one group, it will be noticed that dental anatomy, oral hygiene, dental pathology, etc., are given special places under the main heading for dentistry, instead of placing dental anatomy in its proper position under the general subject of anatomy (611.), oral hygiene under the general heading of personal hygiene (613.), and dental pathology under the general heading for pathology (616.), etc. The plan is undoubtedly more convenient as applied to strictly dental libraries, but is not as satisfactory for a general library in which a dental library is included. It will be noticed in what follows that the writer has substituted a letter for Dewey's number for dentistry, which would permit the use of this classification in its present form without any confusion, even though it should seem best not to change it to correspond to Dewey's ideas.

The following are the main divisions of the writer's special classification for dentistry:

617.6 Dentistry.
- 617.61 Dental Anatomy, Histology and Physiology.
- 617.62 Operative Dentistry.
- 617.63 Prosthetic Dentistry.
- 617.64 Orthodontia.
- 617.65 Oral Hygiene.
- 617.66 Dental Pathology.
- 617.67 Oral Surgery.
- 617.68 Dental Jurisprudence, Ethics and Economics.

It will be observed that the number 617.6, representing dentistry, is repeated in each of these, with a figure added to indicate the subdivisions of dentistry. The number 617.6 would necessarily be repeated in each of the further subdivisions, which would increase the number of figures sufficiently to make the numbers too large for convenient use. In order to avoid the constant repetition of the 617.6 and shorten the numbers, the letter D has been substituted for the 617.6. D, therefore, represents dentistry and we have the subdivisions of dentistry numbered as follows:

D	**Dentistry.**
D1	Dental Anatomy, Histology and Physiology.
D2	Operative Dentistry.
D3	Prosthetic Dentistry.
D4	Orthodontia.
D5	Oral Hygiene.
D6	Dental Pathology.
D7	Oral Surgery.
D8	Dental Jurisprudence, Ethics and Economics.

The subdivisions of each of these subjects, so far as they have been worked out, are presented in the accompanying tables, which are, I believe, quite as complete as they can be made at the present time. It will be noticed that the subdivisions of the main heading for dentistry are all of a general character, and include all articles that can not be classified under one of the other headings. There are also many articles in our journals which are more conveniently placed under the regular numbers of the Dewey Index than under this dental classification. Articles on Materia Medica, including Anesthesia, articles on Digestion, Nutrition, Personal Hygiene, Public Health, etc., are all placed under the regular Dewey numbers. Immediately following the dental tables, there have been added a selected list of Dewey numbers and subjects, under which some of the articles in this index are classified.

The main headings in the classification will be found sufficient for books, while the subdivisions are necessary for the cataloguing of journal articles or the various chapters or subjects presented in books. For example, general works, such as Harris' Principles and Practice of Dentistry or the American System of Dentistry would be classified under D, the main heading for dentistry, although separate cards may be written indexing each article or chapter, and the cards for these would be numbered in accordance with the subjects. A book on Operative Dentistry would be classified under D2, while a chapter on cavity preparation would be placed under D22a, on filling with gold D221, pulp treatment D24, etc. Subdivisions have been or may be made so that any single subject or item may have its particular number under its proper heading; these subdivisions may be made again and again without in any way affecting the more important divisions containing fewer numerals.

The following plan of making the card catalogue of the journal articles was adopted after trying several methods, as it was found most satisfactory. Each volume is worked through twice; the first time to classify the articles, the second to write the cards. In classifying the articles the number of the subject under which the article is classed is marked on the journal page opposite the title, or two or more numbers if it is desired to classify the article under more than one; also the pages on which the article begins and ends (this shows the length of the article), and the number of illustrations. If the paper was read before a Society, the discussion is often published separately, sometimes in the next number of the journal, occasionally in the next volume. In such cases, the cataloguer must turn back to the heading of the paper and also mark there the pages on which the discussion is printed; thus

the index to both paper and discussion will appear together. For continued articles, the pages of the subsequent installments are set down opposite the first title, that they may all be placed on one card at a single writing. Any corrections that appear subsequent to the publication of an article are also noted opposite the heading of the article to which they refer.

After a number of volumes have been indexed, cards are written. For each article one card is written with the author's name at the top, to be placed in the author catalogue; and another with the title at the top and the classification number in the upper left corner, to be placed in the subject catalogue. If more than one number has been set opposite a title, a corresponding number of cards are written with the title at the top. On each of those cards is also written the name of the journal, volume, year, pages, number of illustrations, pages on which discussion is printed, also pages of corrections that may have been subsequently published. In addition to the author card for each article, separate cards are written for each discussor of a paper before a Society, also for clinics, portraits, biographical notices, etc., so that the complete professional history of each individual is catalogued in the author index. The author cards are placed alphabetically, thus bringing all the writings of each man together. The subject cards are placed in numerical order, thus bringing all the cards for each subject together. It will also be understood that if the volumes are gone over in chronological order, and the cards placed in regular order, the cards for each author and those for each subject will be in the order of their publication. It is, therefore, possible to look up the writings of an author or the literature of a subject systematically; if one does not desire to go over all, he may review a definite number of years.

In grouping the subject cards according to their classification numbers, those for each volume of each journal have been kept separate, and they are so printed in this index, the journal headings being arranged in alphabetical order for each subject. This makes it convenient for one to review, if he so desires, only the articles in a limited number of journals to which he may have access, without searching through a long list of articles which are not available.

In the preparation of this index, the cards were carefully reviewed after they were grouped according to the classification numbers, to detect as far as possible, errors in classifying or in writing the cards. In reviewing a group of cards, all on the same subject, it is generally easy to "spot" one that has been placed in the group by mistake. It is no small task to review twenty thousand cards in this way, but enough changes were made to justify the effort in making the index more nearly correct.

After this inspection of the cards was completed, the entire index was typewritten on sheets, and the entries on the sheets were checked back with the original markings in the journals. This completed the preparation of the copy for the printer.

The tables on the following pages constitute the complete classification for dental literature, as it has been worked out to date, also the tables from Dewey's classification covering subjects in our dental literature which are not included in the Dental classification. It will be readily recognized that further subdivisions of this dental classification may be made at any time, as desired. Only a slight use of this plan will serve to make one so familiar with it that the various subjects will be found with ease.

It is not necessary, however, that one should be familiar with the classification, as an index to it has been prepared and is published immediately following it. (See

pink sheet, page 18.) This index has all dental topics arranged alphabetically, with the classification number after each, also the page on which the articles will be found. For example, by consulting this index, the number for gold fillings is found to be D221, and the page is 68 in the classified index. By turning to this page a list of all papers, discussions and clinics on this subject for the period covered by this index will be found.

In the author index, there will be found following each name a memorandum of books (printed in black faced type), of papers, discussions, clinics, biographical sketches, etc. An article which was published in more than one journal, has references for each journal in which it appeared.

Classification for Dental Literature

On the Plan of the Dewey Decimal Classification

In this classification the letter "D" is substituted for the number "617.6" which is the number for Dentistry in the Dewey classification. (See pink sheet, page 6.) All of the figures following the letter D represent subdivisions of dentistry. **These numbers should always be read as decimals.** For example, the number for operative dentistry is D2, the number for filling teeth is D22, which should be read D two-two, not D twenty-two; and the number for gold fillings, D221, should be read D two-two-one, not D two hundred twenty-one. The value of the first figure after the D is always the same, no matter how many figures follow. The figure 2, following D, always means Operative Dentistry; figures following this 2 are subdivisions of operative dentistry, etc. The entire number system is much easier to understand, and the relation of subjects is better appreciated, if this decimal feature is kept in mind.

The main divisions for dentistry are the following:

D	**Dentistry.**
D1	Dental Anatomy, Histology and Physiology.
D2	Operative Dentistry.
D3	Prosthetic Dentistry.
D4	Orthodontia.
D5	Oral Hygiene.
D6	Dental Pathology.
D7	Oral Surgery.
D8	Dental Jurisprudence, Ethics and Economics.
D9	

The subdivisions for all of these main divisions will be found in the tables on the following pages.

Immediately following the tables for dentistry, the titles selected from Dewey's classification for medicine will be found. The main divisions for medicine are as follows:

610	**Medicine.**
611	Anatomy.
612	Physiology.
613	Personal Hygiene.
614	Public Health.
615	Materia Medica and Therapeutics.
616	Pathology.
617	Surgery.
618	Diseases of Women and Children.
619	Comparative Medicine. Veterinary.

The Dental Classification*

D Dentistry.

D01 Philosophies.
02 Compends.
03 Dictionaries, cyclopedias, directories.
031 Nomenclature.
04 Essays, addresses.
Presidents' addresses before societies.
041 Correspondence.
Including reports of dental practice in various countries and places.
05 Periodicals.
06 Societies. Organizations, Fraternities. Study Clubs, etc.
07 Education, professional.
Dental Colleges. Gifts for Dental Education. Relations of Dentistry to Medicine. Dentists in Hospitals. Dental Research, general articles. Graduate Courses. Women Dentists. Dental Mechanics. (Professional ethics, see D8. Dental laws, see D81. Dental examining boards, see D82. Industrial Dentistry, see D87.)
071 Methods of teaching.
Dental School Curricula. Course of Study. Technics.
072 Popular Dental Education.
General articles on dental health education; radio talks. (Preventive dentistry and prophylactic treatment of caries, see D25. Oral hygiene, see D5. Popular dental education by newspaper advertising, see D8.)
0721 Dentistry in Public Schools and State Institutions.
Dental nurses. Dental Hygienists. Municipal and similar dental clinics. Industrial clinics. (Dentists assistants, see D2a. Preventive dentistry, see D25. Oral hygiene, see D5. Dental services for organized groups, see D87.)
073 Literature.
Plans of indexing dental literature.
08 Libraries, collections, museums, exhibits.
09 Histories. Necrology.

D1 Dental Anatomy; Histology and Physiology.

1a Force of Mastication.
(Articulation and Occlusion of the Teeth, occluding frames, etc., see D3a. Normal occlusion, see D4a.)
101 Comparative dental anatomy.
Pathological studies of teeth of animals.
102 Dental paleontology. Ancient races of man.
Teeth of different races. Racial mutilation of teeth.
11 Deciduous teeth.
Absorption of roots of deciduous teeth. (Diseases and treatment of deciduous teeth, see D602.)
12 Permanent teeth.
Temperaments in relation to the teeth. (Forms of artificial teeth, see D32.)
13 Anomalies, of both dentition and form. Supernumerary teeth.
Temporary teeth retained. Missing teeth. Enamel drops. (Fused teeth, see also D621.)
14 Tooth tissues. Preparation of specimens.
(Calcium, Metabolism in re structure of teeth, see 612.3. Food in relation to structure of teeth, see 613.2.)
141 Enamel.
142 Dentin.
143 Cementum.
144 Pulp.
15 Supporting tissues. Gingivae, gum tissue, peridental membrane, periosteum, alveolar process, bone of jaw.
16 Dental embryology.
(Development of face, see D45.)
17 Dentition. Diseases in connection with dentition and treatment.
(Diseases and treatment of children's teeth, see D602.)

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D2 Operative Dentistry.

General articles. Incidents of practice. Management of patients.
(Management of Children, see D602.)

2a Dentists' Assistants.
(Dental nurses, dental hygienists, see D0721.)

21 Instruments and appliances.
General Articles on Compressed Air in Dentistry.
(Instruments applicable to a particular procedure, classified with subject. See D892, Office Equipment.)

21a Sterilization of instruments. Asepsis.
(Surgical asepsis, see D7.)

21b Control of flow of saliva. Rubber dam, clamps, saliva ejectors, etc.

22 Filling teeth. Filling materials. Filing. Separation. Contacts.

22a Preparation of cavities.
(Control of pain in cavity preparation, see D611.)

22b Matrices.
(Matrices for inlays, see D23.)

22c Combination fillings. Cavity linings.

221 Gold. Platinum gold.

221a Mallets, pluggers, etc.

222 Amalgam.

223 Cement. Silicious cement.

224 Gutta-percha.

225 Tin.

23 Inlays. General articles on porcelain.
(Porcelain ovens, etc., see D31.)

231 Gold. General articles on casting.

232 Porcelain.

24 Pulp treatment. Treatment of dead pulps.
Pulp amputation.
(Systemic Infection from Pulpless Teeth, see D601. Deciduous teeth, see D602. Diseases of pulp, see D63. Electricity in pulp treatment, cataphoresis, see 615.84.)

241 Capping pulps.
(Cavity linings, see D22c.)

242 Destruction and removal of pulps. Broaches and Root Canal Reamers. Pulp nodules. Arsenic. Pressure Anesthesia. Mummification.
(Electricity in treatment, see 615.84. Local anesthesia, see 615.7816.)

243 Root filling. Root canals.
Perforated roots. (See D24, articles which include root filling. See D242 for broaches and root canal reamers.)

25 Preventive Dentistry. Periodic Examinations. Prophylactic treatment of caries. Cleaning teeth.

Popular education, see D072. Dentistry in Public Schools and Institutions, see D0721. (Oral hygiene, see D5. Removal of Calculus, see D64.)

26 Bleaching teeth. Discolorations.
(Electricity for bleaching, see 615.84.)

D3 Prosthetic Dentistry.

General articles.

3a Articulation and occlusion of the teeth, occluding frames, etc.
(Force of mastication, see D1a. Artificial dentures, see D32. Normal occlusion, see D4a.)

3b Dental Laboratories.

31 Tools, appliances, materials.
Electric and other ovens, electric appliances. (See also D39.) Laboratory equipment. (Tools, etc., applicable to a particular procedure, classified with subjects.) (General articles on compressed air, see D21.)

32 Artificial dentures.
Forms of artificial teeth. Partial Dentures. Special denture attachments, clasps. Coloring artificial teeth. Defects of speech and hearing due to artificial dentures. (Temperaments in relation to the teeth, see D12. Articulation and occlusion of teeth, see D3a. Normal occlusion, see D4a. Surgical operations as an aid to denture prosthesis, see D75.)

32a Investing materials, general articles; if applied to a particular subject, classified there. Plaster of Paris. Impressions, bites, models, base plates. Muscle Trimming. Rebasing dentures.

32b Artificial teeth swallowed, reports of cases.

321 Vulcanized.

322 Swaged. Dies. Stainless Steel.

323 Fusible metal.

324 Porcelain.
(General articles on porcelain, see D23. Porcelain ovens, see D31.)

325 Celluloid. Synthetic Resins.

33 Crowns and bridges. Facings. Repairs of crowns and bridges.
(Coloring artificial teeth, see D32.)

331 Crowns.

332 Bridges, fixed and removable.

34 Surgical prosthesis. Obturators and similar appliances.
(Prosthesis in treatment of fractured jaws, see D713.)

37 Dental physics.

38 Dental chemistry.

39 Dental metallurgy.
Soldering. Blowpipes. Tempering metals. (Soldering in Orthodontia, see D41.)

D4 Orthodontia.

Facial expression in relation to the teeth. (Extraction of children's teeth, see D602. First permanent molars, see D61a.)

4a Normal occlusion.
(Occlusion of artificial teeth, see D3a. Force of mastication, see D1a.)

41 Instruments, appliances, materials.
Soldering in Orthodontia. (Soldering, see also D39.)

42 Etiology, Diagnosis, Classification of Cases, Radiology in Orthodontia.

421 Heredity as cause of irregularities.

422 Habits as cause of irregularities. Thumb sucking, sleeping posture, etc.

423 Nasal and pharyngeal conditions. Mouth breathing.

424 Extraction of teeth as a cause.
(Extraction in treatment, see D43.)

43 Treatment. Case reports. Records. Absorption of roots as result of orthodontic treatment.
Extraction in treatment. Prophylaxis. (Instruments and appliances, see D41. Surgical treatment by jaw resection, etc., see D71.)

44 Retention.
(Instruments and appliances, see D41.)

45 Development of the lower half of the face.
(Dental embryology, see D16.)

D5 Oral Hygiene.

Technic of mouth hygiene. (Popular Dental Education, see D072. Dentistry in public schools, dental nurses, dental hygienists, see D0721. Preventive Dentistry, see D25. Relation of mouth disease to general health, see D601.)

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D6 Dental Pathology. Diagnosis. Treatment.

(Dental materia medica, see 615. Electricity in diagnosis, see 615.84.)

6a Dental Bacteriology.

Vaccines. (Bacteriology or vaccines applied to a particular subject classified with subject.)

6b Dental Radiology.

(Radiology applied to a particular subject, classified with subject.)

601 Systemic conditions and the teeth. Oral sepsis.

Pregnancy. Effects of drugs and tobacco on the teeth. (Diseases in connection with dentition, see D17. Foods and diet in relation to the teeth, see 613.2. Conditions of saliva in relation to the teeth, see 612.31. Gouty and uric acid diathesis, etc., see D64. Thyroid gland in relation to dental caries, see D61. Extraction of Teeth, see D72. Dental Bacteriology, see D6a.)

602 Deciduous teeth. Care of children's teeth.

(Public dental education, see D072. Dentistry in Public Schools and State Institutions, see D0721. Absorption of roots of deciduous teeth, see D11. Diseases in connection with dentition, see D17. General articles on management of patients, see D2. Prophylaxsis, see D25. Oral hygiene, see D5.

61 Diseases of enamel and dentin. Caries.

Silver Nitrate in Treatment. Thyroid gland in relation to caries. (Filling teeth, filing teeth, separation of teeth, inlays and mechanical procedures in treatment of caries, see D22 and D23. Conditions of saliva in relation to caries, see 612.31. Effects of foods, including sugars, on the teeth, see 613.2.)

61a First permanent molars.

611 Sensitive dentin. Obtundents.

(Cavity preparation, see also D22a. Electricity in treatment, see 615.84. Anesthesia and analgesia, see 615.781 and subdivisions.)

612 Secondary dentin. Pulp nodules.

613 Abrasion.

614 Erosion.

(Conditions of saliva in relation to erosion, see 612.31.)

615 Dystrophies.

Atrophy, hypoplasia, mottled teeth. White spots in enamel. Hutchinson teeth.

62 Diseases of Cementum.

621 Excementosis. Hypercementosis.

622 Absorptions.

(Absorptions of roots of deciduous teeth, see D11. Absorption of roots as result of orthodontic treatment, see D43.)

63 Diseases of dental pulp.

(Treatment, see D24. Pulp nodules, see D612. Absorption of dentin by pulp, see D622. Alveolar abscess, see D65.)

64 Diseases of investing tissues of the teeth; gingivae, peridental membrane, alveolar process. Salivary calculus, serumal calculus. Traumatic Occlusion. Resection of Gums.

Gouty and uric acid diathesis, etc. (Cleaning teeth, see D25. Acute ulcerous gingivitis, see D66. Replantation for cure of diseases of peridental membrane, see D73. Electric medication, see 615.84.)

65 Alveolar Abscess.

Root cysts. Granuloma. Resection of roots. (Treatment of dead pulps, see D24. Replantation in treatment of abscess, see D73.

66 Diseases of soft tissues of the mouth, including the tongue.

Leucoplakia, stomatitis, actinomycosis, cancrum oris, acute ulcerous gingivitis. Vincent's Infection, so-called Trench-mouth. (Diseases of gingivae and peridental membrane, see D64. Hemorrhage, see D721. Hypertrophy of the gums, see D782.)

661 Systemic diseases manifested in the mouth. Tuberculosis. Syphilis.

(Systemic conditions and the teeth, see D601. Hutchinson teeth, see D615. Gouty and uric acid diathesis, etc., see D64.

67 Dental and facial neuralgia, reflected pain and other nerve relations.

(Diseases of dental pulp, see D63. Surgical treatment, see D77. Facial paralysis, see 616.8)

D7 Oral Surgery

Surgical asepsis.

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